One St. Louis boy has earned undying fame on the records of Yale athletics J. H. Wear is the young man and his local repu-

Jim Wear's ability as an athlete is well

SALE OF THE COMMONER.

Lexington last week was the sale of Han-

over's celebrated son, The Commoner, This

Horsemen at Washington were shocked

by the announcement of the death of Trainer Fred Mossom, which occurred here

he appears to be sound and all right every

BEY O'KEEFFE VERY ILL.

Well-Known Owner of Greybounds

Recently Stricken With Paralysis.

Benjamin O'Keefe, very well known local-

Civil War Veteran Dead.

of Hanover Was Bid In by a Syn-dicate of Kentuckians.

feature of the horse transactions at

An Up-to-Date Train to FLORIDA AND THE SOUTHEAST

Tanforan meeting.

At the end of the first month's racing H.

W. B. Jennings leads the life

her work."

An old sport at the track told me a good story of Schreiber's having paid \$500 for a round of drinks for two the other day. To use his own words, "I wouldn't have believed this if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes. The money did not actually pass over the bar, but nevertheless two short beers cost Harney \$500 before the last race. He had \$50 in gold in his hand ready to bet on Eddie Jones at 10 to 1, and just as he was going to give Tony Cook the money a friend grabbed him by the arm and said. Let's have a refreshment, and before Barney knew what was happening he was being dragged off to the bar. Barney beat his friend paying for the beer by a nose, and then a few heart-to-gizzard words, and the bell rings, and they are off, and you know the rest. When Eddie Jones skated by the two fast ones that everybody figured could beat him. I heart Barney say something about performing harl-karl on the next man who tempted him with beverage while he was playing his money."

Starter Caldwell met with a painful accident a few days ago. He was out on the street with his dog, which he held by a chain. On the approach of a car the dog began to sump about and knocked Caldwell to the payement. The veteran starter fell on his face and recedved a severe cut near the right eye.

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The California Jockey Club has set the following dates for the running of its spe-cial stakes this week at the Oakland track: Monday—\$52 the Golden Gate Handlean, a renewal of the Golden Gate selling stake;

seven furlongs.

Wednesday 500; the Fresne selling purstor 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a half.

Thursday \$1,000; December Handicap for 2-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong. Thursday \$600; the Sacramento Handicaep

for 2-year-olds; seven furlongs

Friday \$100; the San Jose Handicap for 3year-olds; three miles;

Saturday \$1.000, the Burlingame selling
stakes for 3-year-olds and upward; one mile
and a sixteenth.

To-Day's Crescent City Entries.

ged a half furlongs;

38 Shut Up
101 Red Signal
101 Tonicum
101 Colonel Ballentine
104 Aaron
105 Aaron

New Orleans, La., Dec. 5.-Entries

Third race, selling mile and three-eights;
Major Maneir 55 Admetus
Dan Cupid 102 False Lead
Gray Rog 102 Mark Wayman
Banquo II 106 Joe Shelby
Fourth race, handleap, mile:
Sauber 98 John Halsey
Chorus 101 Hood's Erigade
Alex 11 General Mart Gary
Fifth race, selling, seven furionas:
Pantland 104 Pauline I
Rodd 104 Gunver
Grey Forge 104 Eight Bells
Jessie Jarbo 109 Mitt Bookin

Miss Redwood

Sixth race, seiling, six furlongSixth race, seiling, six furlongSixth race, seiling, six furlongLines Redwood

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North
Alice Turner 106
Fourth race, seven furlongs, hundleap:

CASUALTIES ON THE GRIDIRON. iniversity of Chicago and Northwest-

ern Had 22 Men Injured Last Season

Chicago, Dec. 3.-A census of the crippled

has been taken at the University of Chicago

and at the Northwestern. During the brief

season twelve men were painfully or ser

season twelve men were painfuily or seriously injured at the university, white at Northwestern ten athletes have hurts which will put them temporarily out of the game. The injuries range from ruptured blood vessels to broken bones and torn ligaments. The list follows:

Linversity of Chicago—W. C. Carey, displacement of the heart; Captain Kellogs Speed, ankle sprained, cut over eye; Frank Goodenow, ankle broken; James B. Henry, hand broken; A. W. Place, shoulder dislocated; W. H. Eldridge, sprained ankle and knee dislocated; Harvey H. Lord, ankle sprained; Z. R. Pettit, tendons of the shoulder torn; C. W. Ervin, tendons of left leg torn; G. H. Garrey, blood vessel in arm broken; A. R. Horton, blood vessel in ear broken.

Northwestern University—Henry Hanson, with broken; C. E. Dietz, finger broken and

broken.

Northwestern University—Henry Hanson, rib broken; C. E. Dietz, finger broken and shoulder strained; J. E. Smiley, ligaments of shoulder torn; C. H. Ward, ankle sprained; J. A. Davidson, shoulder wrenched; A. J. Elliott, ankle sprained; Frank Ercedin, elbow sprained; C. A. Baird, both shoulders wrenched; W. N. Machesnev, muscle in leg stiffened; H. N. Schraudenbach, ligaments in leg torn,

To-Day's Onkland Entries.

First race, six and a half furnings:

Domadge 144 Treckion Star Cotton 184 Inerotene Pannie Leland 24 Suntecks Flood Dixon 184 Sgalite annishert 184 Honnett 194

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### TUSF CONSOLIDATION AT SAN FRANCISCO.

cleaned up expenses on the whole year. But the St. Louis man was not the only one to grasp the burnt end of the stick, for the ring went behind \$40.00 on the day.

The game itself was never in a more healthy condition. Horses have been running well to form and in but one or two instances has suspiction of fraud attached to a tide or a horse's running. Players and owners are dropping in every day. Eastern horses are rounding into shape and by the end of the week probably the best season california has ever seen will be at its height. There are quite a number of fair boys here now and there will be valuable additions during the present month. Tommy Burns has telegraphed from Hennings that he would be here to ride at the rext Tanforan meeting. History of Events That Led Up to Prince Poniatowski's Control of Coast Racing.

/ EFFORT TO HURT TANFORAN.

Supervisors of San Mateo Will Try to Limit Racing There to Twenty-Five Days-Track Gossip.

San Francisco, Dec. 9 .- Of the many im rotant events which have transpired during the week affecting the turf interests of California, none means so much to its ad-Poniatowski and his wealthy associates ob tain complete control of the Ingleside track in San Francisco County. Briefly, the new has been told in The Republic's special dis patches, but the importance of the deal makes it worthy of fuller explanation, as it virtually merges the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, the Western Turf Association and the Fan Francisco Jockey Club into one harmenious whole. The organization of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club and the building of the Ingleside race track were due to the coalition of A. B. Spreckels, the son of the multimillionaire sugar king. Claus Spreck-

els, and Ed Corrigan, who at that time were displeased with the severe handicap-ping of their houses at the old Bay District track. President Thomas Williams refused to discharge the official handicapper, and the result was the construction of the magsificent Ingleside track at a cost of some thing over \$250,000, with A. B. Spreckels at the head,

During the second racing season dissatis action among the promoters arose, and President Spreckels resigned. Henry Crocker, the banker, did not withdraw with Spreckels, but materially aided in getting the ready money wherewith to pay off the indebtedness of the club to Spreckels. The split caused an enmity between Corrigan and Spreckels the latter was a supervisor, and not long aterwards an ordinance was and not long aterwards an ordinance was passed that resulted in the closing of the Ingleside track. As a way out of the di-lemma, the Tanforan track was built for the racing season of 1890 and 1890, and the Western Turf Association succeeded the Pathe facing season of 1839 and 1949, and the Western Turt Association succeeded the Pacific Coast Jockey Club. The interests of the Tanforan and Ingleside forces are now identical. Early this spring Prince Poniatowski secured a controlling interest in the Pacific Coast Jockey Club and the Western Turf Association by the purchase of Henry Crocker's stock, and now that the Corrigan and Uliman stock has been secured it is expected that there will be no real opposition to the reopening of Ingleside.

All this, of course, means the absolute exit of Ed Corrigan from all participation in the management of racing in California. Furthermore, it really signifies that he intends to do most, if not all, his racing for the future in England. To a friend seaterday the former "Master of Hawthorne" stated that he intended to be back in London inside of six weeks, which means that he will leave here inside of a fortnight.

The new Board of Stewards selected this week to preside at the Tanforan track will consist of Lansing Mizner, Judge Pettingill, Judge Cole, Judge Parsons and Bacing Secretary Power. Millon Latham, the new secretary, is a son of ex-Governor Latham of California.

An effort is being made by the Super-

retary Power; Milton Latham, the new secretary, is a son of ex-Governor Latham of California.

An effort is being made by the Supervisors of San Mateo to limit racing in that county to twenty-five days. This is aimed at the Tanforan track. As Prince Pontatowski and his associates now have control of Ingleside, they could transfer racing from Tanforan to the local track in the event of its being reopened. They have invested heavily at Tanforan, however, and will make a strong effort to defeat the proposed restriction.

The pust week has been marked by three things—the good fortune of Walter Jennings, who won stakes with Vesuvius, Andrisa and Cammere; the good riding of Winnie o'Conner, and the crimp put in the bank rolls of the majority of the book-makers. The odds layers had their first good day Tuesday, when only one odds-on favorite came home. Ever since the season spened the penellers have been hit regularly and hard. Scarcely one of them but who is loser from \$2.000 to \$10.000. George Rose is probably the largest sufferer. His bank roll has approximately dwindled \$12,000. Fred Cook is also behind on the game. He has had several books on. Thanksgiving Day gave the bookles little cause for rejoicing. Barney Schreiber remarked to some friends on the way to the track that he could never win on a holiday, and was undecided whether he would out in. The long that the afternoon just \$2.500 loser. He backed his horse, Foul Play, at 40 to 1, to win the fifth race, and had he lasted a stride or two longer Schreiber would have

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### McGRAW'S GAUNTLET TO NATIONAL LEAGUE

Says American League Will Not Be Bulldozed by the Older Organization.

HAS SIGNED HIS CONTRACT.

It Gives Him the Baltimore Franchise for Ten Years-Nick Young's Magnates Hold a Meeting To Day.

REDUCTAL. SPRCIAL.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 9.-John McGraw. who last year captained the St. Louis team. to-night announced that he had signed a ten years' contract with Han Johnson' American League.

McGraw says that, by virtue of the con-tract he made last season with Robison, be was absolutely free at the end of the scason, and that Robison had no authority to include him among his reserved men. The contract he has signed gives him the Baltinore franchise in the American League for

McClraw sold the league magnates could

Gaseball 1961, F. M. C. Robertson, A. S. Hirsh, 1961 S., C. P. Cook, L. D. Wardell, 1962 J. S. Garvan, E. G. Guettner, C. G. Wardel, 1962 S. A. Barnwell, Jr., 1963 M. S. A. H. Sharpe, E. L. Elmson, 1961, minater, Crew 1961, F. G. Brown, Jr., A. Cameron, Jr., G. P. Chirecole, P. L. Mitchell, H. Auchinchuse, 1962 S. A. S. Blarche, M. K. Armstrong, 1962 G. G. Liccoln, H. S. Hooker, 1961, L. S. P. H. Kauzis, A. H. Breharden, 1961, manuser, Track 1961, J. H. Hord, G. S. Stillman, 1961 S. M. M. Eineke, 1862, P. Boardwan, S. B. Chirecolon, 1962 S. L. Shelara, 1963, J. R. Thomas W. E. Wester, 1963 M. S. F. G. Beck, S. L. Coy, 1961, manager, Edvele Team, 1961, J. H. Wear, 1961 S. C. W. Farley, 1962 M. Moote, S. H. Stone, 1962 S. O. G. Butts, The following green laye won "Vs" in more than one branch of athletics, F. G. Brown, S. L. Coy, W. M. Fincke, J. H. Wear, R. Sheldon, G. S. Stillman, and A. M. Sharpe, Comparison of the "Y" men by the classes shows that 1961 beads with twenty, 1961 S. Seven, 1961 is second with ten; 1962 S., four; 1961 has seven 1961 S., one, while 1991 has but one. examine his contract until they got blind and look all through the League laws with a microscope, but they could find no law which could hold him or place any club under the national agreement under an obli-gation to respect Robbson's reservation. Metiraw says he does not want the American League to declare war on the National League, but the erstwhile minor league team does not propose to be buildozed by the older organization, or to take its view of what shall be done in every instance without regard to the merits of the

Tauforan meeting.

At the end of the first month's racing H. W. B. Jennings leads the list of winning ewners with \$11,000 to his credit. Sam Hildreth is second on the list with something more than \$5,000. Every one was pleased to see Jennings win the Gold Vase Stake. Of course the handicapper gave Vesuvian the overlook in the assignment of weights, but no one cut here has had any rougher deals in handicaps than Jennings. Many a turf prize was taken from Bendoran and third Sweet through overhandicapping.

Dan Honig's colors were sent to the post for the first time at Oakland, Monday. For his initial start Theory ran a fine race, unishing second only an ace behind St. Cuthbert. Dan wagered a few compons on his entry to peep, but was alradi of Gibraltar, who ran third.

Willie Waldo, a brother of Jed Waldo, the crack little Missouri jockey, is the youngest trainer in the country. He is only 15 years old, but is handling Magste Davis, pending the arrival of his father from Kansas City, Waldo, who weighs about eighty pounds, was in the office of Secretary Pringle the other day and remarked that he had charge of Magsle Davis and another horse. "Do you train them," asked Pringle "Yes," said Waldo. "Nothing is done with them until I reach the stable after breakfast. Then the stable hands ask me what I want to do with the mare, and I tell them about her work."

An old sport at the track told me a good story of Schreiber's having paid 500 for a McGraw says the two leagues will cooperate, if the National League wishes to,
upon a perfectly even footing, but if the
National League insists on having its own
way or war, the American League can lose
nothing, while the National League has a
great deal at stake.

McGraw thus throws down the gauntlet
to the National League managers.

MEETING OF LEAGUE MAGNATES.
REPURILLE SPECIAL.

MEETING OF LEAGUE MAGNATES.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, Dec. 9.—There will probably be lively times at the annual meeting of the National League of baseball clubs to be held in this city during the week. The most important matter under discussion is the status of the American League. President Ben Johnson of the American League has issued what is practically a declaration of independence of the National League, and it will need all the tast and diplomacy of the magnates of the latter body to avert a disastrons baseball war. At the outset the National League encouraged the expansion of the American League in order to squelch opposition by the Quinn organization. The American League in order to squelch opposition by the Quinn organization. The American League and its position to-day is very strong. President Johnson announces definitely that Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore will be in the American League, he will not shirk a contest.

McGraw's Action Significant.

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In order further to emphasize this position, John McGraw, who is to manage the Baltimore club, and his partner, Robinson, have announced their withdrawal from the National League agreement which places them under reserve to the National League them under reserve to the National League Further they have signed ten-year contracts with Ban Johnson. This means that the American League contingent have or will repudiate individually and collectively the national agreement.

President Johnson favors the adoption of a new agreement which will place the American League on an equal footing with the National League. Falling that, the American League will go abead on an independent basis, and there will be no alternative for the National League but to fight.

last year with the Denver club, is here for the purpose of pushing the new Wester League and gaining recognition from the National League authorities. Denver an Kansas City will be two cities in the Western League, with a possibility of Minne apolis and St. Paul being included.

Probable Outcome of Meeting.

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Only one or two of the National League magnates had arrived at midnight. President Johnson of the American League and C. W. Somers, one of the backers of the Cleveland club, are in Philadelphia, where they announce their intention of remaining while the National League is in session.

As the American League has done nothing tangible up to date in the way of trenching upon the preserves of the National League, the latter body is rather at a disadvantage in approaching the question of an agreement with its young rival.

The upshot of the National League meeting very probably will be the appointment of a Conference Committee instructed to make such terms with Johnson as may be possible, and to report back at a special meeting of the National League to be held later in the winter.

LEXINGTON TURF GOSSIP.

Many Harness and Running Horse Owners in Winter Quarters. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Lexington, Ky., Dec. 9.-The weather has done its best to put an embargo on training, both in the running and trotting fields, but in spite of the mud horsemen continue to work their charges. At the track of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association there has been no work from the fact that Superintendent Mike Bowerman has closed the course until spring. He has spread a thick coating of manure on the track, and as there will be no work on it during the winter it should be in especially fine shape for next season. For this reason trotting men have been compelled to work their youngsters on the boulevard and in the lanes and byways at the edge of town. Any number of trotting horse trainers can be seen on pleasant days in the outskirts of town sitting in break carts behind finely bred ones which they hope to develop into Futerity and Transylvania winners. done its best to put an embargo on train-

At the old Kentucky Association track a number of yearlings are quartered and are being given their work each pretty day. There are in all about 125 horses at the track, and some of the youngsters are very promising. A number of the large breeders have from three to a dezen in the barns around the track which they will send to the races next year, and in addition there are the stables of such well-known trainers as John Rodegap. Dan O'Brien, Ed Headley, Cy Hughes, Whi Walince, Lee Christie, J. J. Grater and others. The center field was plowed up and a crop raised on it last summer. On this acceptant it is not improbable that a number of trainers will leave, as they will have no place to work their horses on when the track is too wet. Many year-lings were formerly worked over the sod in the center field, but this will now be impossible. At the old Kentucky Association track

The Woodward and Shanklin sales just closed brought about a revival of interest in thoroughbreds during the past week. There were a number of purchasers in attendance from all parts of the country, especially horsemen who intend to empaign at New Orleans. A number of good horses in training and youngsters that will be ready to race after the first of January were hought and shipped South. Among the strongest stables which will go from Lexington to New Orleans is that of W. H. May & Son, headed by The Rush and Port Wine. These animals were placed in the Woodward and Shanklin saler, but were bid in for the Mays by W. H. Mecorkle, as the price offered did not suit the owners. owners.

The secretary of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association, Horace W Wilson, has notified the chairman of the Halsey fund that the weaning filly, the property of the late authority on trotting property of the late authority on tretting horse matters, had been kept in the Kentacky Futurity, \$9,000, for foals of 150. It will be remembered that friends of Judge Irvin Halsey, who for thirty years contributed to the leading trotting horse papers under the nem de plume of Iconoclast, attempted some weeks ago to establish a fund for the purchase of Archeletta and her tempted some weeks ago to establish a fund for the purchase of Archeletta and her weanling foal by Electric Bell, in order that the widow of the late turfman might have immediate use of the money accruing from this, the sele property of Judge Halsey. The plan was to sell the mare at the sales here and to refund the money contributed by pro rating it according to the price received for the mare. As there were only four contributors to the fund this plan has to be abandoned and it is not improbable that a raffle of the mare and the filly

will be conducted by one of the leading turf journals of the country, WHEELMEN TOO FAST FOR THE SHAMROCKS

Lexington will have another big sale this week, at which a number of high-clarathoroughbreds will be disposed of. The most sensetional construment is the greatenest sensetional construment is the greatenest, by Rayon d'Or, dam Kelle of Maywood. The great horse is now owned by D. T. Pulsifer of New York. In addition, there will be consignments from James E. Haggin, J. R. & F. P. Keene, C. Pleischman's Sons and others. Wearers of the Green Played Well JIM WEAR IN VALE ATHLETICS. for One Half, Then West One of Seven Who Have Earned Their 'Ys' in Two Branches. All to Pieces.

BERLIN RANGERS ARE COMING.

Famous Canadian Football Team to Play Three Games Here Holiday Week-Foot ball Results.

Jim Wear's ability as an athlete is well set forth in a table of the men at Ynic, who are entitled to wear the 'varsity 'Y Of the 3,000 students but fluy-one have carned that privilege, and but seven have pray of their right in more than one branch of athletes. Jim Wear is numbered among the latter, having won his 'Y as a bicyclarider of no mean ability in his freshman year. This fall he played in all but one of the Yaw football games in the fifty-one who are honored with the college (otter are included the team managers.

Of these fifty-one, stateen were an infectional team, i.e. on the baseball team, clean in the crew, nine on the track form and live on the lecycle from One more strakem will get the privilege of wearing the 'Y'. He is the winner of the gamenable champoneling and live not y the veloped. The bull list of 'Y' men follows, routball—150, f. G. Brown, d. S. L. Coy, H. P. Olson, C. Dupee, G. S. Shilman, J. H. Weart, 1903. S. R. Sandson, 190, 41, 6, 165. the start, and for awhite it ap-

> their full back, played magnifi-"Big Robbie" had to play the whole line for his team, his partner, Tom

> McDonough, being de idealy off in his play saw very fast work. The ball was kicked sew very last work. The ball was kicked from one end of the field with lightning like rapidity. While this sort of cross fire was in progress, the Wheelmen came very near tallying. Jarrett, captrin of the Cycling Club, had sprinted down the field with the ball and passed to Comerford, one of his forwards. The latter torsed the ball. orwards. The latter turned the ball over

forwards. The latter turned the ball over to Duly, one of his mates on the Cycling Club forward line. Duly made a dever shot for goal, but the ball just missed connections, striking the goal posts.

The dribbling of Comerford and Duly for the Wheelmen was one of the features of the play in this half, Gulman's work on the forward line of the Shamteck team is also wortin, of meritorious mention. This was Gulman's first appearance with the Shamtocks this reason. He seems to strengthen the team greatly. over's celebrated son, The Commoner. This herse is 8 years old. He was bred by Milton Young and Harry Stanhope, and was sold as a yearling to higher McCleffard, who, early in his 2-year-old form. McCleffard, who early in his 2-year-old form, sold him to William Walface, who developed and raced him successfully until he was retired in his 4-year-old form. The Commoner started \$2 times, was first 18 times, second 5, third 5 and unplaced 4 times. In stakes and purses he won \$18.570. He was sent to the farm of Taihott bros., near Paris, and in 1897 covered his first marce. His crop of 2-year-olds for 1998 were only five, of which three started, one of which is Jimiper, x high-class stake wanter. When he was led into the safe ring The Commoner showed that he had developed into one of the grandest specimens of the thorough-breds ever offered at Horsemen's Headquarters, where so many notable staillors have changed ownership. The opening bid was made by R. A. Baker of the well-known irm of Hindle & Baker, at \$1,000. Mr. Finn of Galesburg. Hi, quickly raised this to \$2,000. Between these two, at \$100 a crack, it rapidly reached \$1,000. There it hung for quite a time. Messys Baker and Finn finally buckled together again at \$25 a bid until they got to \$4,000 on Baker's bid. Then, Guinan's first appearance with the Shamrocks this reason. He seems to strengthen
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The second half proved entirely too onesided to self the spectators. The Shamrocks went all to pleers and the Wheelmen
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had their own way. They scored three
rocks and doubtless could have put 2 few
more over the plate had it been necessary.

Dick Jarrett statted the ball rolling for the
Wheelmen. He secured the ball on a pass
from Eynch and worked the leather down
the field in elever style. When cornered he
passed to Juchne, who "hutted" the ball
through the zoal poats clean as a whistle.

Faddy Lynch set the play in motion that
was responsible for the second goal scored
by the Weelmen in this ball. He kicked the
leather to Forward Comerford, who cribbled
it around the field cheerly, passing to Jarrett when hermed in near the Shamrock
goal post. Jarrett stopped the ball healty
and passed it to Duty, who kicked it in.

Jarrett's sensational run down the field
with the ball was the feature of the third
goal talfied by the Wheelmen, He went
down the field with the whole Shamrock
team on his trail. Then Comerford took the
ball when the chase became too warm for
Dick, and quickly passed to Jimmy Daly.

The latter lost no time in "butting" the
ball through for a goal, which made the
score 3 to 6 in favor of the Wheelmen.

Manager Roedon ungh was very well satished with the showing his team made.

"I had to play substitutes in place of Forward Cudmore. Half Eack Lewis and Full quite a time. Messrs Baker and Finn finally buckled together again at \$25 a bid until they got to \$4.600 on Baker's bid. Then, amid great appiause, Coionel Luclen O. Appleby, who recently disposed of his Sitzerbrook stud cut in with a bid of \$4.00. Baker followed with \$4.50. Colonel Aproeby then went to \$6,000. This Baker raced with a bid of \$25. After 15 minutes urging Auctioneer Bain saw that Colonel Appleby would go no further, and he knocked The Commoner down to Mr. Baker for \$5,05. It is understood that Mr. Baker purchased him for a syndicate composed of Kinzea Stone, Jehn II. Ewing and himself, and it was afterwards announced at the sale ring that the horse will make the season of 190 at Jein B. Ewing's Williamette Stud, near

Trainer Fred Mossom, which occurred here last night. Mr. Mossom came here at the opening of the meeting with a string of herses belonging to William Astor Chanler and Fred Gebhardt. Last week he was stricken with typhoid-pneumonia, and from the first little hope was entertained of his recovery. Mr. Mossom was an Englishman. He served his apprenticeship with Richard Marsh, who trains the Prince of Wales's horses. In this country he trained many witners, but his greatest success was achieved with the handling of yearlings, and in this department of training was without a peer. Although still a young man, he had won an envisible position as traiter, and by none will his death be regretted more sincerely than by those who were associated with him. bed for a week with malaria. Artic Lewishas also been sick for a week, and Ebhas also been sick for a week, and Ebhas also been sick for a week, and Ebhas also been with the Caradian GorVales. He had a bad fall and snapped a muscle in his leg. He is going to subject the injured limb to an N-ray examination Monday.

According to Manager Rosborough, the managers of the St. Louis Association Foot-

According to Manager Rosborough, the managers of the St. Louis Association Football League have practically completed arrangements for a series of games here between crack local teams and the famous Berlin Rangers, the association football champions of Canada.

The Berlin Rangers are said to be a much stronger outfit than the Gor Vales, whom they beat this year hands down. The lineup of yesterday's game was as follows: Shannska. Positions. Crelin Clab.

Association Football Standing.

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trainer, and by none will his death be regretted more sincerely than by those who were associated with him.

Among the hundred or more thorough-breds in winter quarters at Nashville there are at least three 2-year-olds that, judged on their performances the past season, should certainly do well at the racing game next year. They are Terminus, in Frank Bruhn's stable; Khaki, of George Hendrie's string, and Leila Barr. The latter belongs to H. L. Johnson, and is a daughter of Inspector B. Terminus is by Blazes, a horse that sold at public auction lust year for \$0, notwithstanding the fact that he had sired the "fron Forse." Blitzen, and other good ones. Khaki is by Imp. Choviot, owned at Avondale stud, and second in command to Himyar in the harem. Khaki was sick most of the season, but after reunding to won three races right off the reel. The most prominent stable at Cumberland Park is that of J. C. Ferriss. It includes the good 3-year-old Lamoglobe; Chopin, one of the best of the get of The Bard; Free Advice, Sir Biaze and others. Besides Terminus, Frank Bruhns will train Alfred Vargrave, winner of eleven races the past season; Ben Mac Dhui and Robert Gray. Alfred Vargrave, winner of eleven races the past season of Enquirer now in the stud. S. P. Harian will have about a dozen horses in his string next season, headed by the crack Lord Estering gelding. Salve. The stable will be largely composed of 2-year-olds. John Walters will train ten or twelve horses for George Hendrie, the Detroit turfman. The good mare Springyelis belongs to this stable. She is a daughter of Imp. Derwentwater, and won eight or nine races the past season. Pharaoh, son of Leonatus, is also a member of the string. He suffered from ima fever has spring, and accomplished but little during the season. The highest-tried yearling at Nashville this winter is Salle Green, a daughter of Luke Flackburn. With a stable beyon her back she negotiated a quarter in 22. She is owned by Henry Brown of Nashville. There has recently been completed at Beile Mead Though the Christian Brothers' College eleven heat the Globes yesterday by quite a arge score, the losers surprised the most ardent of their admirers by giving the strong college boys a warm argument up to the last ten minutes of play. In the first strong college boys a warm argument up to the last ten minutes of play. In the first haif the winners scored three goals, while the Globes counted but once. In the sec-ond half the Globes scored twice before the college men were fairly started, and with the score at 4 to 2, things did not look any too bright for the team which had such an easy time with the Gor Vales last week. They came strong at the end, however, and counted three times in the last ten min-ntes.

Frank Breckmeyer, captain for the Rug-Frank Brockmever, captain for the Rug-by eleven of the codlege, replaced Finnegan al center half back, as the latter is on the sick list at present. Frank did very well, considering that he has had no practice at the dribbiling style of play during the last year. McSweeny and Hogan are also on the hospital list, but will return in time to play with their team when the Cyclists are the opponents. Rickstleger and Tiche saved Bremhe a deal of work in the back field with their clever playing. The line-up follows:

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Corbett. HARACTERS!

New York, Dec. 9 .- Jim Jeffries, champion heavy-weight of the world, is to fight his next battle at Cincinnati in February William A. Brady, the champion's manager, accepted an offer to-day from Herman Witte of Cincinnati for a contest with either Gus Ruhlin or Tom Sharkey, to take place between the let and 14th of February. It has not been definitely settled who Jeffries' opponent will be, as this will de-

pend entirely upon the result of Rublin's bout with Poter Maher at Philadelphia on but should Maher win from him next week, then Sharkey will be the next in line to face the Californian, as the Sallor is mutched to meet Jeffries after his go with Rublin. The contest will take place at the Convention Hall, and is sanctioned by May-or Fleischman, who has consented to allow the members of the Sangerbund to pull of one heavy-weight coatest before they va-Mr. Witte, who is the attorney for the organization, made an attempt to secure Corbett and Jeffrien several weeks ago, but the champion refused to consider a match with Corbett and the scheme fell through. Witte, however, was determined to have a Witte, however, was determined to have a championship affair, and on his return to this city to-day he offered a percentage of the receipts, with a handsome guatantes for Jeffries and Ruhlin.

Fradly said that Jeffries was matched to meet the Akron man, and would gladly permit his man to go to Cheinnant to fight Ruhlin provided he defeated Maher in their coming battle.

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REPUBLIC SPECIALS.

Meanphis, Tenn., Dec. 2.—River marks 2k3 feet on the gauge, a decime of A foot in 24 hours. Weather fair and cool. The Kato Adams arrived from Arkansas City with a good trip and will clear to morrow evening on return. The James Lee god in last night from Sviar's Point with a good trip and will depart to morrow evening on return. The Hobert E. Lee arrived from Ashport with a good trip and will depart to morrow evening on return. The Hobert E. Lee arrived from Ashport with a good trip and will depart on return to morrow evening. The Peters Lee got in an infer from St. Louis with a good trip and left at noon to-they on return.

Chester, Ill., Dec. 3.—River falling: gauge 5 feet. Weather clear. Boats vn-City of Ciffson at 7 elock last night; Odumbia left for St. Leuis at 1 p. m. Cleater left at 2 p. m. Boats down-Columbia arrived at Il o'clock last night; Chester arrived at midutalt; City of Memphis and low at 4 to 2 p. m. Gree Lagle and Melbougal disc up to-night. Tender in and out on time.

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Louiscille, Kr., Dec. 5.—River risings 10 feet inches in canal, 8 feet 1 inch on falls; 2.3 feet flow lovies. Clear and cool.



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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Macon, Mo., Dec. 9.—Doctor E. A. Merrifield, aged 75 years, died at the Haptist Hespital, St. Louis, Thursday, His funeral was preached by the Reverend H. E. Truex at the First Baptist Church of Macon this morning, Doctor Merrifield, was a charter member of the G. A. R. Post of Macon. During the war he was a surgeon in the Army of the Potomac, having enlisted with an Illinois regiment.

Benjamin O'Keefe, very well known locally as a contractor and owner of coursing greyhounds, is lying very ill at his home. No. 2124 Division street. Mr. O'Keefe was stricken with a slight touch of paralysis on last Tuesday. Though his life is not in danger, he is confined to his room. His physician says that there is no doubt of his recovery. Cincinnati Will Put Up \$5,000 for Heavy-Weight Contest February 14. recovery.

Mr. O'Keefe is very widely known among "Incinnati to-day saw James J. Jeffries in Mr. O'Keefe is very widely known among the sporting fraternity. He was formerly a steeplechase rider of note and later drove trotters. Of recent years he has been a steadfast follower of coursing, and the fact that the sport exists in St. Louis at present in no small way is due to his untiring efforts to promote it. this city relative to the boxing contest which it is proposed to pull off at Cincinnati February 14 next in the big Convention

Hail.

Jeffries made an agreement with Mr.
Witte to postpone all his theatrical engagements after January 1 and to go into
treining. He told Mr. Witte that he would
fight either Füzsimmons, Ruhilin or Sharkey, Fizzimmons preferred. If he cannot
get a match with Filtzsimmons he will
fight Ruhlin, providing the last-named
beats Maher in his Philadelphia fight, Jeffries will not met Ruhlin, but will
then take on Sharkey.

Mr. Witte announced that the Cincinnati
people were ready to put up \$5,000 and
each one of the two fighters who appears
must put up \$1,500.